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To love

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See performances and a demonstration of 30 dishes by student chefs from Washburne Culinary Institute and Chicago Public Schools during a free "Taste of Black History" event at 6 p.m. Thursday at South Shore Culture Center (7059 S. South Shore Drive).



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TODAY'S FORECAST

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STATE OF THE UNION

'I DON'T QUIT,' OBAMA INSISTS

PRESIDENT SAYS JOB GROWTH HIS TOP PRIORITY

Associated Press

WASHINGTON An embattled President Obama vowed in his first State of the Union address Wednesday to make job growth his topmost priority and urged a divided Congress to boost the still-ailing economy with a new burst of stimulus spending. Despite setbacks, he said he would not abandon ambitious plans for longer-term fixes to health care, energy, education and more.

"Change has not come fast enough," Obama acknowledged before the House chamber and a TV audience of millions. "As hard as it may be, as uncomfortable and contentious as the debates may be, it's time to get serious about fixing the problems that are hampering our growth."

Obama, proclaiming "I don't quit," looked to change the conversation from how his presidency is stalling—over the messy health care debate, a limping economy and the missteps that led to Christmas Day's barely averted terrorist disaster—to how he is seizing the reins. He spoke to a nation gloomy over double-digit unemployment and federal deficits soaring to a record \$1.4 trillion, and to fellow Democrats dispirited about the fallen standing of a president they hoped would carry them through this fall's elections.

A chief demand was for lawmakers to press forward with his health-care overhaul, which is in severe danger in Congress. "Do not walk away from reform," he implored. "Not now. Not when we are so close."

On national security, Obama proclaimed some success, saying "far more" al-Qaida terrorists were killed under his watch last year in the U.S.-led global fight than in 2008.

Hoping to salve growing disappointment in a key constituency, Obama said he would work with Congress "this year" to repeal the ban on gays and lesbians serving openly in the military. But in a concession to concern among Republicans and on his own party's right flank, Obama neither made a commitment to suspend the practice in the interim nor issued a firm deadline for action.



President Obama delivered his first State of the Union address Wednesday as Vice President Joe Biden and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi applaud. **GETTY IMAGES PHOTO**

State of the Union highlights

ECONOMY/JOB

- » Urged the Senate to follow the House and pass a second jobs bill as its first order of business this year.
- » Proposed using \$30 billion repaid by Wall Street banks to help community banks lend money to small businesses to stay afloat.

EDUCATION

- » Urged Congress to eliminate taxpayer subsidies for banks that issue student loans.
- » Proposed \$10,000 tax credit for four years of college, along with higher Pell Grants.

GAYS IN THE MILITARY

- » Pledged to work with Congress to allow gays to serve openly in the military.

IRAQ

- » Reiterated pledge to remove all U.S. combat troops from Iraq by the end of August.

ENERGY

- » Urged Senate passage of comprehensive energy and climate legislation to help the country shift toward cleaner energy sources and help create jobs. **AP**



John and Elizabeth Edwards separate

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. Former presidential candidate John Edwards said Wednesday he still cares deeply about his wife despite the couple's separation.

"It is an extraordinarily sad moment, but I love my children more than anything and still care deeply about Elizabeth," John Edwards said in a statement to The Associated Press.

A friend of Elizabeth Edwards confirmed Wednesday that the couple is separated. Elizabeth's sister, Nancy Anania, told the AP that Elizabeth remains strong.

"She's doing as well as you could expect," Anania said. "I'm really proud of her that, somehow, she's got strength that you rarely see in a person."

The statements come as a former aide to Edwards prepares to release a tell-all book that gives an unflattering portrait of the couple and the tumultuous relationship they tried to maintain after he first acknowledged his affair on the campaign trail. It also comes one week after John Edwards finally made a public declaration that he fathered a child, now almost 2 years old, with his mistress.

It's another wrenching twist for a couple that previously had weathered the death of a 16-year-old son and her ongoing battle with incurable cancer.

They were law school sweethearts who got married just days after they took the bar exam together in the summer of 1977. Though John Edwards later went on to make millions as a trial lawyer, the couple had humble beginnings: He had to borrow money from her parents for a one-night honeymoon. She always wore her \$11 wedding ring. For years they spent their anniversaries going to Wendy's, just as they did on their first one.

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THE GREAT DEBATE

Lost in awards season

THE SETUP: The SAG awards were last week, the Grammys are this Sunday—Hollywood is knee-deep in awards season. Are these myriad awards shows simply shallow, self-congratulatory ridiculousness?



**Bring on
the glitz**

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Usually I'm not a huge fan of disgusting displays of wealth, but something about parading it down a red carpet is a game-changer. Where else besides *Us Weekly* do you get to see hotties who are authentically smokin' (George Clooney) and questionably smokin' (Blake Lively's girls), corralled into a holding pen and forced to awkwardly interact with each other?

And, after they've starved themselves to be poured into skin-tight gowns, we get to sit on our couches in sweatpants, drink two-buck Chuck and pass more judgment than is found in a TV courtroom.

By the time the Oscars roll around, the winner for best picture is pretty much a lock. This year, it's "Avatar." But there's one category you just can't guess: The most important person in the time-honored Slideshow of Celebrities Who Died This Year and May Or May Not Still Be Famous.

Everyone knows the biggest celeb to die during the previous year serves as the finale. My early money this year was on John Hughes, but Patrick Swayze still could show him up.

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**More like
bored
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Remember when the Golden Globes ceremony was replaced with a news conference in 2008?

No red carpet. No weepy speeches. No orchestral music. Just NBC news, a microphone and a rat-a-tat rundown of who won what.

It was great. Too bad all the ceremonies haven't been boiled down to that simple Globes announcement, which occurred when the Writers Guild of America was on strike and all of Hollywood was too modest to trot out in front of the cameras to remind us of just how great they all are.

I just don't need to know when James Cameron has to go to the bathroom—as he told us at this year's Globes—or when Drew Barrymore is feeling inexplicably flustered (See: Globes and Screen Actors Guild Awards).

Even the Academy Awards, the most storied and influential industry event of the year, really grinds my gears. As much as I enjoyed seeing "Wolverine" star Hugh Jackman in theaters, watching him host the Hollywood gush-fest last year was unbearable.

As for the Lady Gaga Grammys on Sunday? I'd just as soon skip the show and read about it Monday. **JIM WALSH IS THE DAY NEWS EDITOR FOR REDEYE.**

CORRECTION

A Wednesday Metromix theater listing incorrectly listed the location of "August: Osage County." The play is being staged at Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St.



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A tale of two iPads

RedEye's iPhone blogger Scott Kleinberg weighed in on the iPad's pros and cons. Check out his Apple coverage at redeyechicago.com/iphone.

LOVE IT

1. At \$499 to start, that's actually a very fair price.
2. No contract needed for 3G. You had me at no contract.
3. 1.5 pounds, 1/2 inch thick. Thin is in!
4. Optional traditional keyboard will silence all those virtual keyboard haters. (Talking to you, BlackBerry users.)
5. Powerful alternative for people who need something more than an iPhone or iPod touch and less than a laptop.

HATE IT

1. Name. iPad? Really, Steve Jobs?
2. No Adobe Flash. How do I watch Hulu?
3. No camera. The ability to videoconference would put this in the hands of everyone—even Grandma.
4. AT&T is the only carrier for cellular service option. The exclusivity on AT&T thing hasn't been well-received by iPhone users.
5. No connection—wireless or otherwise—for HDTV. Big missed opportunity.

Oh my Jobs!

Apple CEO turns heads with latest gadget

From news services

Will iPad be an iPad?

The jury is still out on the newest gadget in Apple's technology arsenal.

"I probably don't need it, but I [didn't] think I needed an iPod either and now I can't live without it," Becky Hoerst, 27, told RedEye outside the Michigan Avenue Apple Store on Wednesday.

Earlier in San Francisco, CEO Steve Jobs unveiled the company's much-anticipated iPad tablet computer. Calling it a new third category of mobile device that is neither smart phone nor laptop, Jobs described the device as "so much more intimate than a laptop and so much more capable than a smart phone."

The iPad will start at \$499, a price tag far below the \$1,000 some analysts were expecting. But Apple still must persuade recession-weary consumers who already have other devices to open their wallets yet again. Apple plans to begin selling the iPad in two months.

Jobs said the device would be useful for reading books, playing games or watching video.

As pundits weighed in on the benefits and drawbacks of the iPad, a quick scan of Twitter and other Web sites Wednesday revealed reaction to the tablet's name was mixed. "Um, Apple—About That 'iPad' Name," read a post on PCWorld. "The iPad's Name Makes Some

Women Cringe," trumpeted another on The New York Times' site.

Andy Flynn, 27, of East Village, told RedEye he was underwhelmed by the iPad's "kinda cheesy name." He said he preferred the rumored name "iSlate."

"It kind of seems like a big iPod," Flynn said. "I wouldn't rush out and get one."

The half-inch-thick iPad is larger than the company's popular iPhone but similar in design. It weighs 1.5 pounds and has a touch screen that is 9.7 inches diagonally. It comes with 16, 32 or 64 gigabytes of flash memory storage, and has Wi-Fi and Bluetooth connectivity built in.

Jobs said the device has a battery that lasts 10 hours and can sit for a month on standby without needing a charge.

Raven Zachary, a contributing analyst with a mobile research agency called The 451 Group, considered the iPad a laptop replacement, especially because Apple also is selling a dock with a built-in keyboard.

But Forrester Research analyst James McQuivey said he does not believe the iPad offered enough additional features for consumers to justify buying yet another gadget, or to call it a new category of device.

In an e-mail to The Associated Press, he criticized its lack of social features, such as ways to share photos and home video and recommend books.

Sitting on stage in a cozy leather chair during his announcement, Jobs demonstrated how the iPad is used for surfing the Web with Apple's

Safari browser. The CEO typed an e-mail using an on-screen keyboard and flipped through photo albums by flicking his finger across the screen.

He also showed off a new electronic book store and a book-reading interface that emulates the look of a paper book. That puts the iPad in competition with Amazon.com's Kindle and e-book store.

A new newspaper reader program from The New York Times and a game from Electronic Arts were demonstrated during the event. The iBookstore launched with titles from Penguin, Simon & Schuster, HarperCollins, Hachette Book Group and Macmillan, and will open up to other publishing houses.

A self-described "technology virgin," Julia McCandless, 26, told RedEye she would probably wait before purchasing an iPad of her own. The Lakeview resident also was concerned by rumors that the iPad will replace books. "If it does reinvent reading, it will be sad not to curl up with a good book anymore," she said. "You'll have to curl up with a computer screen."

Still, tablet computers have existed for a decade with little success. Jobs acknowledged Apple will have to work to convince consumers who already have smart phones and laptops that they need the iPad.

"In order to really create a new category of devices, those devices are going to have to be far better at doing some key tasks," Jobs said. "We think we've got the goods. We think we've done it."

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TECHNOLOGY SMACKDOWN

Apple says its tablet-style iPad computer represents a whole new category of consumer-electronic devices. Here is how it stacks up with other Internet-connected portable devices consumers already are using. **AP**



iPad vs. laptop

The entry-level iPad is less expensive than most

full-fledged laptops and claims to have a longer battery life at 10 hours, compared with three to four hours for a typical full-size laptop. But with a maximum of 64 gigabytes of storage, the iPad can't hold as many photos, movies and songs as most laptops.



iPad vs. netbook

As Apple CEO Steve Jobs said Wednesday, smaller laptops known as netbooks are "not better than a laptop at anything—

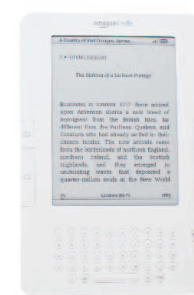
they're just cheaper." The iPad models that come with the ability to go online with AT&T's wireless network are more expensive than netbooks that can do that, as those netbooks are subsidized by wireless carriers.



iPad vs. smart phones

Browsing the Web, watching video and reading books are more comfortable on a big iPad screen, which measures 9.7 inches diagonally, than a tiny smart phone screen. However, while the iPad has a built-in microphone

and could work with Internet-based phone services such as Skype, it's not a telephone.

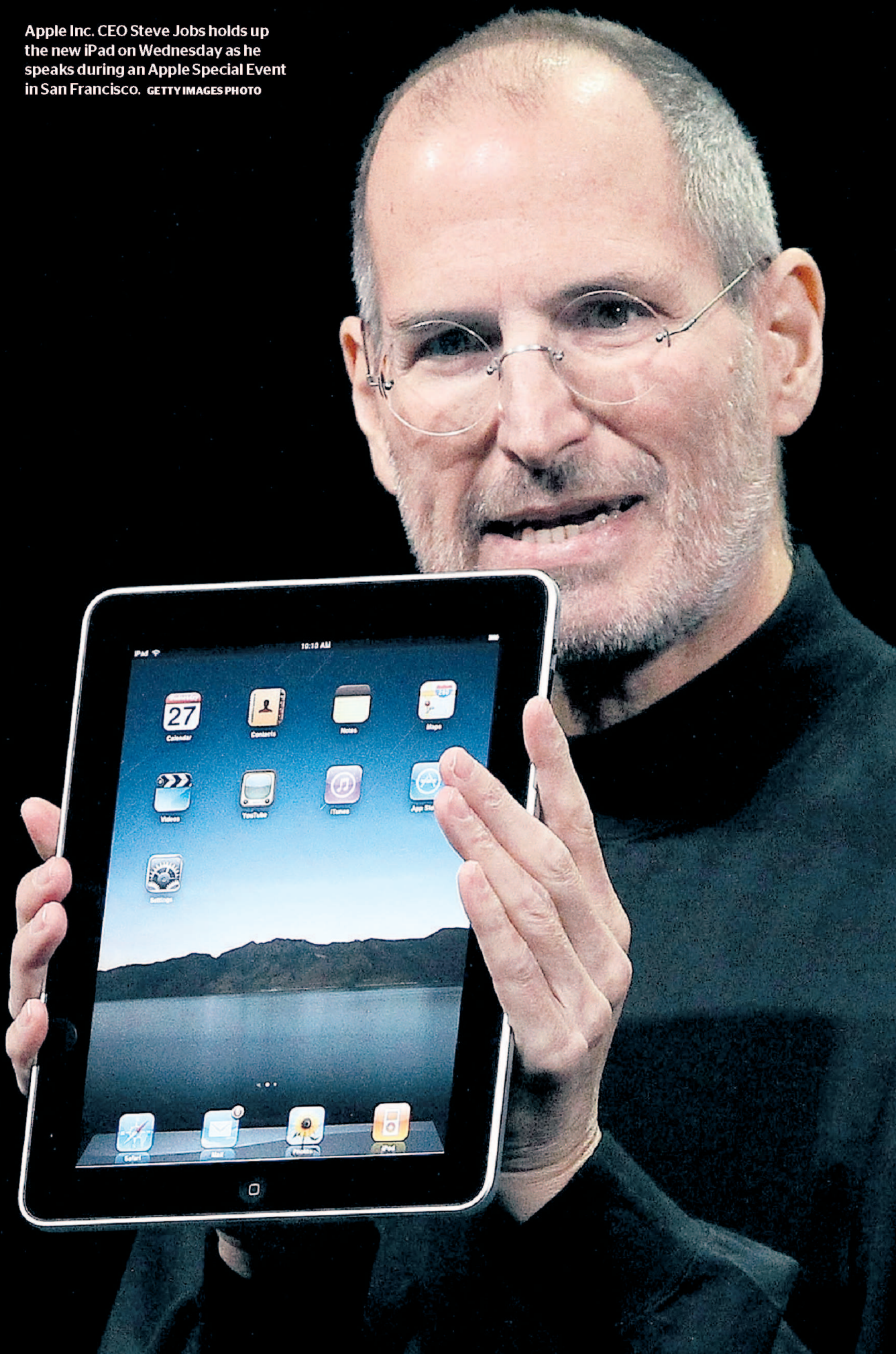


iPad vs. e-readers

Using the iPad's touch screen to buy books and start reading seems fast compared with the navigation required on Amazon.com Inc.'s Kindle, which you navigate by pushing physical buttons on the device because it has no touch screen.

But the iPad has a glossy screen, so it might not be as easy on the eyes.

Apple Inc. CEO Steve Jobs holds up the new iPad on Wednesday as he speaks during an Apple Special Event in San Francisco. GETTY IMAGES PHOTO



ALL ABOUT APPLE'S iPad



DEETS: The iPad is larger in size but similar in design to Apple's popular iPhone. It has a 9.7-inch touch screen and weighs 1.5 pounds, with Wi-Fi and Bluetooth connectivity built in and an option to use AT&T's 3G data network.

COST: Prices start at \$499, far below the \$1,000 some analysts were expecting. Versions with more memory cost \$100 or \$200 more. And models with 3G connectivity cost \$130 on top of those prices. AT&T is offering data plans without contracts: \$14.99 per month for 250 megabytes of data, or \$29.99 for unlimited usage.

WHAT'S NEXT: The basic, non-3G version comes out in March. Apple will have to work to convince consumers who already have smart phones and laptops that they need this gadget too.

CAN YOU GUESS THE iNAME?

On Wednesday, we asked redeyechicago.com readers to predict the name of Apple's much-hyped new product. Here is what they said. REDEYE

FIRST PLACE

iPad

SECOND PLACE

iSlate

THIRD PLACE

Mac Tablet

HONORABLE MENTIONS

iBook

iTablet

Magic Tablet

The traditional July 3 fireworks celebration in Grant Park has been canceled, with the city instead opting to save money and organize three smaller fireworks shows on July 4th. CHRIS SWEDA/TRIBUNE PHOTO



Members of the FBI arrive Wednesday at the Northwestern University campus on the 330 block of East Chicago Avenue following a report of a man with a gun in one of the buildings. JOSÉ M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE PHOTO

No gunman found during three-hour NU lockdown

Chicago Tribune

With people locked in their offices, police searched a Northwestern University building downtown for three hours Wednesday but found no sign of a man with a gun that someone had reported seeing.

The report came in around 10 a.m. By 1 p.m., the school reported that police had finished their search and people were being allowed to leave. No one matching the description of the person with the gun was found.

"All buildings on Northwestern's Chicago campus, including all Law School buildings—Rubloff, Levy-Mayer and McCormick—are now open," read a statement posted to the university Web site. "An intensive search of the buildings on the Chicago campus was conducted but no one matching the description of the man reported with a gun was found."

People had been told to stay in their offices and lock their doors after someone reported to police that a man with a gun in his waistband was seen in an elevator on the 11th floor of the Rubloff building, 375 E. Chicago Ave., according to the site.

The suspect was described as a white man in his 20s with sandy brown hair, 5 feet 8 inches or 5 feet 9 inches, wearing a black canvas quilted three-quarter length jacket, blue jeans and a black button-down shirt. He was clean shaven.

A handful of police officers searched the 11th floor, checking with people in the offices, according to a program assistant for the Clinical Translational Sciences Institute.



Bang for buck

City extinguishes July 3 fireworks in favor of 3 smaller shows the next day

Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Mayor's Office of Special Events canceled the traditional July 3 fireworks celebration in Grant Park on Wednesday, instead opting to organize three smaller fireworks shows July 4 at Navy Pier and on the north and south lakefront.

"I would say we're doing it to be fiscally responsible, because we have to be," MOSE director Megan McDonald said at a City Hall news conference.

"I would say that we're also doing it to more effectively manage what happens at the Taste of Chicago, as well as citywide on an already busy holiday weekend. I think it is always challenging to manage a million, 2 million people in a very small space," she added.

"So I think the idea is that we're encouraging people to go back to their communities, and to stretch those fireworks shows

SINCE 1975

The city has been holding the show July 3 since 1975, starting at Olive Park north of Navy Pier, then moving to Grant Park in 1978. It replaced a longtime private show run by the American Legion at Soldier Field.

throughout the lakefront, so I think we can manage more effectively a busy holiday weekend citywide."

The change was publicized along with other changes involving Independence Day festivities that officials announced at the same news conference.

The city expects to save between \$1 million and \$2 million with all the programming changes, McDonald said, and "at least several hundred thousand dollars" alone by holding three simultaneous fireworks shows.

The North Side fireworks show will be held around Montrose Beach, and the South Side fireworks show will be in the vicinity of 63rd Street Beach, though McDonald said the exact locations have not been finalized.

The three fireworks shows will be 15 minutes long and synchronized, she said.

The decision to decentralize the fireworks was based both on budgetary and law enforcement concerns, McDonald said. But she said Taste of Chicago always has been safe, despite a shooting near the event two summers ago.

Corporate funding for city special events has dipped, McDonald said, forcing the city to consider making changes to all its programming to save money. Shows at Millennium Park are less expensive than those at Grant Park, she said, because restaurants and other infrastructure are already in place and streets don't have to be closed.



Ellen plants flag in Oprah's town

Chicago Tribune

Ellen DeGeneres' self-proclaimed "quest for world domination" has taken her to the 103rd floor of the Willis Tower.

The talk show host's flag was placed on the Willis Tower Ledge (that glass box that lets you see straight down) on Wednesday. She initially wanted her flag, which includes her face and the words "laugh. dance. conquer" on the Burj Khalifa in Dubai, the world's tallest building, but was unsuccessful.

That's when the Willis Tower stepped in and sent DeGeneres a letter inviting her to place her flag on the tallest skyscraper in the Western hemisphere.

On Friday's show, DeGeneres called Willis Tower general manager Randy Stancik to take him up on the offer.

"I want my flag on the tallest building in Chicago," DeGeneres said to Stancik. "How tall is Oprah's house?"



GETTY IMAGES PHOTO

More Peterson testimony

Chicago Tribune

An Illinois State Police investigator took the stand at Drew Peterson's evidentiary hearing Wednesday, describing how Peterson did and didn't cooperate with police looking into the disappearance of his fourth wife, Stacy Peterson.

Special Agent Patrick Callaghan said Peterson only would allow one of three investigators into his Bolingbrook home Oct. 29, 2007, the day Stacy Peterson was reported missing.

Peterson insisted on accompanying that investigator, Callaghan testified, wouldn't allow him to open drawers and only allowed the investigator to verify that Stacy wasn't there.

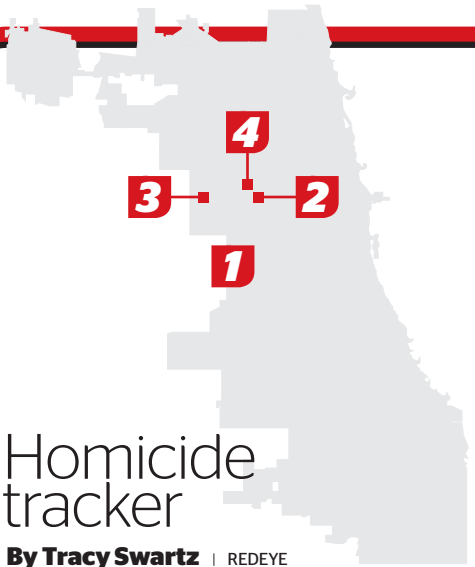
Peterson also refused to sign a form allowing investigators to search his two vehicles, but did open the trunk of one them for police, he said. Peterson allowed

police to examine a car he said Stacy Peterson told him the night before in a telephone conversation she had taken to Clow Airport. In that call, Peterson told police, Stacy said she was tired of her life and wasn't coming back.

After receiving that call about 9:30 p.m. Oct. 28, 2007, Peterson told police he drove around for a while, then walked to the nearby airport and retrieved Stacy Peterson's car. He said he found the car unlocked with the keys on the floorboard.

Earlier in the morning, a physician who treated Kathleen Savio testified there was no medical reason that would explain why she might have slipped and fallen in a bathtub on the day she died in 2004.

Drew Peterson has pleaded not guilty to Savio's murder. He has not been charged in the disappearance of Stacy Peterson.



Homicide tracker

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

Humboldt Park saw two homicides this past week, a RedEye analysis of preliminary police data found.

A 21-year-old man was fatally shot Saturday in the 900 block of North Hamlin Avenue, and a 41-year-old man was shot to death Friday in the 400 block of North St. Louis Avenue, according to police information.

Humboldt Park has seen three shooting deaths this month, RedEye found.

Citywide, 18 homicides have been recorded so far this month. Police recorded 24 homicides in January 2009, according to a RedEye study of police data. TSWARTZ@TRIBUNE.COM

Homicides from Jan. 20 to 4 p.m. Wednesday (Note: All locations had one victim.)

1 2800 BLOCK OF S. KENNETH AVE.
Date: Jan. 21 Cause: Gunshot

2 400 BLOCK OF N. ST. LOUIS AVE.
Date: Jan. 22 Cause: Gunshot

3 400 BLOCK OF N. CENTRAL AVE.
Date: Jan. 23 Cause: Gunshot

4 900 BLOCK OF N. HAMLIN AVE.
Date: Jan. 23 Cause: Gunshot

Passenger dies on flight to O'Hare

A 53-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., man died after collapsing on a flight to O'Hare on Tuesday, officials said. The victim, identified as John O'Dowd, 53, was pronounced dead at Resurrection Medical Center, said a spokeswoman for the Cook County medical examiner's office. The cause of death is not yet known.

\$366 million revamp for Wacker Drive

Less than a week before the primary election, Gov. Quinn on Wednesday announced a \$366 million construction project to revamp the north-south section of Wacker Drive. The three-year project will start in April. It calls for both levels of Wacker Drive from Randolph Street to Congress Parkway to be rebuilt, including creating a separated service drive on the lower level.

Evanston to round up feral cats

Evanston is warning residents of the city's northwest corner to keep an eye on their cats as animal control officers try to capture a 100-strong colony of feral cats found in and around the home of a woman who died recently. The woman, identified by neighbors as Ewa Rokossowski, lived alone at the house next to a vacant lot in the 1900 block of Grant Street.



AP PHOTO

Amazing rescue in Haiti

1 Rescuers pulled a teenage girl from the rubble of a home near the destroyed St. Gerard University on Wednesday, a stunning recovery 15 days after an earthquake devastated Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Gay marriage testimony ends

2 Testimony ended Wednesday in a historic federal case challenging the constitutionality of California's ban on same-sex marriage. Chief U.S. District Judge Vaughn R. Walker said he will take time to review the evidence before hearing closing arguments, probably sometime in March. His verdict is likely to eventually be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

New Blago indictment

3 Federal prosecutors in Chicago said Wednesday they expect a grand jury to produce a fresh indictment against former Gov. Blagojevich by the end of next week. But the new version is expected to look a lot like the current one.

Suspect pleads not guilty

4 A Chicago man accused of helping scout out the Indian city of Mumbai before the 2008 terrorist attack that left 166 people dead and plotting to attack a Danish newspaper pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges that could result in a death sentence.

O'Brien back with NBC?

5 NBC says it has a deal with Conan O'Brien to produce a possible series, only days after his rancorous exit as host of "The Tonight Show." The drama, as yet untitled, focuses on a Supreme Court justice who leaves the bench to start his own practice.

Dictionary dust-up

6 A school district in Menifee, Calif., that pulled a dictionary from classrooms because it defined oral sex will allow it back on the shelves.

THE DATE

Feb. 2

That's Groundhog Day—the date People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals says it wants a robotic stand-in to play the role of Punxsutawney Phil during the annual ceremony in Punxsutawney, Pa.



The reddish-orange Sinosauropteryx
AP PHOTO

Just call it Conanasaurus

7 **WASHINGTON** Scientists have for the first time confirmed color in a dinosaur. Don't think purple Barney, but reddish-orange Conan O'Brien.

The first solid proof of pigmentation has been spotted in the fossilized tail feathers of a smallish meat-eating dinosaur found in China and named Sinosauropteryx. The creature seems to have russet colored rings, according to a paper published online Wednesday in the journal Nature.

That 125 million-year-old tail has the

same internal cellular coloring agents as the hair of a red-haired person, said study lead author Mike Benton, a professor of paleontology at the University of Bristol in England.

And the same finding provides what some experts say is even more conclusive evidence that some dinosaurs had feathers, further linking them to birds.

Benton and his colleagues didn't actually see the reddish color itself. Using an electron microscope, they spotted the specific cellular signs of the color.



AP PHOTO

Rough ride for Toyota quality

Toyota's suspension of U.S. sales on an unprecedented scale to fix faulty gas pedals deals a blow to the automaker's reputation for quality and endangers its fledgling earnings recovery.

The suspect parts are made by a U.S. supplier, but they are also found in its European-made vehicles, an official with the automaker said Wednesday. Toyota said it hasn't decided what to do there.

Japan's Toyota Motor Corp. announced late Tuesday it would halt sales of some of its top-selling models to fix gas pedals that could stick and cause unintended acceleration. Last week, Toyota issued a recall for the same eight models affecting 2.3 million vehicles.

The timing could not be worse for Toyota. Two years ago, the company beat out General Motors Co. to become the world's largest automaker. Now just weeks into 2010, it is stopping some sales in its biggest market, the U.S., at a time when it desperately needs to sell cars here after reporting its first-ever annual loss last year.

The sales and production halt involves several best-selling U.S. models, including the Camry and Corolla sedans and the RAV 4 crossover, a blend of an SUV and a car. RAV 4's sales surged last month.

PRODUCTION HALTED

Toyota is suspending production at six North American car-assembly plants beginning next week. It gave no date on when production could restart.

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Gretchen Bleiler

She won three snowboard superpipe golds at the X Games and won silver at the 2006 Winter Olympics.

"This is an incredibly exciting time, and I'm looking forward to a great Winter X Games on my way to the Olympics in Vancouver," Bleiler told ESPN. "These are my two favorite events and together they are bringing amazing, positive exposure to the sport of snowboarding." **GETTY IMAGES PHOTO**

Torah Bright

The Australian has two Winter X golds under her belt. The 23-year-old might try to complete the difficult double cork in the snowboard half-pipe event.

Kelly Clark

Also a snowboard superpipe gold medalist—twice—and a gold medalist at the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Elena Hight

She was named to the U.S. snowboard team just this week. The 20-year-old will be in Aspen to compete in the superpipe.

Lindsey Jacobellis

A five-time snowboarder X gold medalist and a 2006 Winter Olympic silver medalist.

Ross Powers

The 30-year-old veteran (right), in X Games terms, is a snowboard slopestyle and halfpipe gold medalist. He also won bronze at the 1998 Winter Olympics and gold at the 2002 Winter Olympics. **GETTY IMAGES FILE PHOTO**

Casey Puckett

A two-time skier X gold medalist.

Daron Rahlves

Won gold in skier X at Winter X Games 12.

Hannah Teter

The 23-year-old won gold in the 2006 Winter Olympics and gold in the 2004 Winter X Games.

Seth Wescott

Six-time Winter X Games snowboarder X medalist and defending 2006 Winter Olympics gold medalist.

Shaun White

Perhaps the most well-known competitor, The Flying Tomato has won nine Winter X gold medals and one Winter Olympics gold medal.



White
AP FILE PHOTO

Gold swagger

Winter X Games' Olympic flavor serves as appetizer to Vancouver

The Winter Olympics don't officially start until Feb. 12, but you can get a sneak preview this week thanks to Winter X Games 14.

Several events at the X Games in Aspen, Colo., starting Thursday also will be featured in Vancouver's Olympics, and many of the athletes will do the Aspen-Vancouver double-dip.

Here's a look at some of the athletes expected at both games. **ESPN.COM CONTRIBUTED**

The X factor

Even if you're not a fan of the Winter X Games, you've got to appreciate the level of insanity and skill required to compete in any of the events. An average Joe like you or me wouldn't have a prayer on the slopes, but what about some of our city's favorite superstars? Here are the Top Ten Chicago Sports Figures I Want to See in the X Games.



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Alexei Ramirez

10 The Cuban Missile would look at a snowmobile the way a Cubs fan looks at a World Series trophy: confusion mixed with a massive amount of pain.

Sammy Sosa

9 Good news, Sammy! They don't do drug tests at the X Games!

Sarah Kustok

8 Can Sarah do a double McTwist 1260 on a snowmobile? Probably not. But she'd make one helluva snow bunny.

Jim McMahon

7 Or any of the '85 Bears. They'll do anything for a buck, and slamming face-first into a halfpipe would be better than remaking "The Super Bowl Shuffle."

Patrick Kane

6 Kaner looks like a perfect fit for launching himself off hits in the slopestyle. Too bad shirts and pants are required.

Joakim Noah

5 I doubt Jo knows doing it big in Colorado doesn't involve Hennessy or Gator groupies.

Jay Cutler

4 We'd have to warn fans he's not sulking or on the verge of tears. Jay looks like that all the time.

Jerry Angelo

3 What else does he have to do? It's not like anyone wants a job with the Bears.

Mike Ditka

2 There isn't a price I wouldn't pay to see Iron Mike firing down the hill in boarder X. Or his epic 'stache could be used to groom the mountain.

Derrick Rose

1 Combining Rose's 40-inch vertical with a snowboard and 17-foot superpipe would turn Aspen into Cape Canaveral.

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WINTER X GAMES SCHEDULE

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
11 a.m.-2 p.m., ESPN2	11 a.m.-3 p.m., ESPN 2	3-5 p.m., ESPN 2	11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., ESPN
8-10 p.m., ESPN	6-10 p.m., ESPN	8-10 p.m., ESPN	6-9 p.m., ESPN 2

SOURCE: ESPN.COM

Shark week

Let's up the ante for the showdown with San Jose: The Blackhawks have to play shirtless. They like it that way. redychicago.com/5on5.



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1 How important is the Blackhawks-San Jose matchup Thursday night?

Remember when Tootie got her period on "Facts of Life"? More important than that.

I base it on its interspecies-battle relevance: Hawk vs. shark is badass, so, yes.

Meh, not very.

So important I'm refusing to wear the color teal until the Hawks get the win.

As important as that night those Blackhawks went out partying on the town topless.

2 Should the Bulls try to trade for Amare Stoudemire?

Sure, why not. Nothing else seems to be working.

Save the prospects. Go for the big catch of the 2010 free agent class: Detlef Schrempf.

Hell f'in' no!

Only if the Suns will agree to a one-for-one swap: Amare for Vinny del Negro.

Sure. Why not?

3 What can the Bears do to get a job candidate to accept a position with the team?

Two words: Free cable.

Have the company match the employee 401K contribution up to 6 percent.

Craigslist.

Bring back The Honey Bears and send them to visit the candidates, University of Tennessee-style.

Hhhmmmm ... still thinking. Just like the Bears, apparently.

4 How will Jim Thome come back to haunt the White Sox as a Minnesota Twin?

The haunting will begin the 32nd time Andruw Jones strikes out in April.

In the form of his genetically identical twin sister, Marisa Thome.

Is the answer "he won't"?

The usual—a bedsheet with eyeholes cut out of it.

Wait, he's still playing? I thought he was done. I guess I need to do some baseball homework.

5 How relieved are you the Cubs finally decided on their Spring Training home?

I went into heat. But it was a dry heat.

Relieved that I can go to Mesa for the next 20 years to watch Xavier Nady man left field.

Think of the kids of Mesa ... who don't give a crap about the Cubs.

Very. It's hard to imagine the heartbreaking end to another season if you can't picture its beginning.

I can sleep at night now.



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Eligible subjects may participate in a study requiring the taking of various combinations of a nasal steroid spray, eye drops, placebo (no active medication) spray, and placebo eye drops. There would be 12 study visits (4 lasting about 15 minutes each and 8 about 1 hour each) over a period of 12 weeks.

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Bulls up record to 22-22 with fourth straight road win

OKLAHOMA CITY Brad Miller's decidedly questionable dance improv aside, the Bulls trotted toward the bench with seven minutes to go Wednesday night and betrayed no signs that they were particularly impressed with themselves.

It was a group with essentially blank stares and no smiles. After an unexpected run of three straight road wins, it was a group that did not seem to believe a possible and improbable fourth straight triumph was an accident.

And a 96-86 victory over the Thunder at the Ford Center was no random happenstance as the Bulls clamped down defensively in the fourth quarter while they patiently and methodically pulled away on offense. The win moved the Bulls to 22-22, returning to .500 for the first time since they were 6-6 on Nov. 21.

But the Bulls limped out of the gate, at least defensively, permitting the Thunder to shoot 61.9 percent from the floor in the first quarter. They tightened up thereafter and therefore never let the home team find a discernible, damaging rhythm, as the Thunder shot just 36.9 percent overall.

Meanwhile, clinging to a two-point lead entering the fourth quarter, the Bulls went about the business of efficiently and effectively closing things out. The final period opened with a haymaker of a run by the visitors, a Miller 3-pointer closing a 17-6 run that produced a 13-point lead with seven minutes to go.

The Thunder, meanwhile, didn't record a field goal in that stretch. In fact, they didn't notch a field goal in the fourth quarter until four minutes remained. Kevin Durant, who came in averaging 29.3 points per game but had struggled mightily all night, awoke then and scored seven straight points to bring the Thunder within single digits late.

But Derrick Rose (team-high 26 points) hit a jumper and Luol Deng (17 points) hit a 3-pointer to answer the flurry.

BULL VS. BULL

In a meeting Tuesday, coach Vinny Del Negro offered forward Taj Gibson congratulations on the rookie's selection to the 2010 Rookie Challenge game for All-Star weekend. The official announcement came Wednesday.

"I didn't even have my mind on it," Gibson said. "I was just focusing on what I have to do to keep playing and earning minutes at this level. When I got the call about the game, I was ecstatic." Bulls teammate Derrick Rose will be on the opposite side, suiting up for the sophomore team. "It's going to be weird, but he's already talking trash," Gibson said.



Bulls guard Derrick Rose drives on Oklahoma City's Russell Westbrook on Wednesday. Rose racked up 26 points and seven assists, both team highs. GETTY IMAGES PHOTO

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Just saw the Hawks-and-chicks party pics, and I've got one thing to get off my chest—besides my shirt—is that the best you can get? Here now, my TV picks.



NHL Blackhawks at San Jose

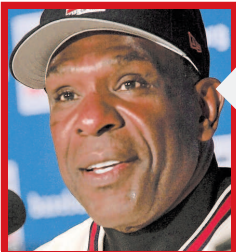
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» Andre Dawson said he is "disappointed" that the Hall of Fame has decided to have him wear a Montreal Expos cap instead of a Cubs cap when he is formally inducted July 25 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

» The Cubs signed former Arizona Diamondbacks infielder Chad Tracy to a minor league contract Wednesday. The Cubs also agreed to a one-year, \$950,000 contract with left-hander Sean Marshall.

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» UIC at Wright St., 6:30 p.m.
» Loyola at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.

» Wolves 5, Houston 2

» Fire acquires 22-year-old former Real Madrid reserve defender Krzysztof Krol.

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BYOB bliss

If you bring the booze, these restaurants will pour on the Valentine's weekend charm

By M. Kathleen Pratt

Planning a Valentine's Day date is stressful enough without an intimidating (and pricey) wine list to complicate matters. Spend more time focusing on that special someone and less time fretting over the champagne selection when you make a reservation at one of these BYOBs. **M. KATHLEEN PRATT IS THE METROMIX DINING PRODUCER. KPRATT@TRIBUNE.COM**

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Rob and Allie Levitt, the husband-wife team behind this locally- and seasonally-focused Bucktown BYOB, have their Valentine's Day plans set: They'll be cooking for you. In addition to the regular menu, which changes nightly, Rob offers two special entrees designed for sharing, including lamb shepherd's pie for two. Allie's dessert lineup will feature chocolate mignardises for two. **Menu available:** 5-9 p.m. Feb. 14
Cost: A la carte, prices vary
Get your drinks at: **Red & White** (1861 N. Milwaukee Ave.) or **Olivia's Market**, (2014 W. Wabansia Ave.)

Treat Restaurant

1616 N. Kedzie Ave. 773-772-1201

This cheerful Humboldt Park spot keeps things affordable without sacrificing creativity thanks to chef-owner Tamiz Haiderali's globally-influenced menu and subtle hand with Indian ingredients. Valentine's Day is an a la carte affair featuring dishes such as duck leg confit with celery root puree (\$9.95) and cabernet skatewing with lobster-pumpkin risotto (\$21.95). Save room for dessert, which includes Valentine-appropriate colors in dishes such as passion fruit creme brulee (\$6.95) and cranberry wontons in cool cranberry soup (\$7.95).

Menu available: 5-9 p.m. Feb. 14
Cost: A la carte, prices vary
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Bonsoiree

2728 W. Armitage Ave. 773-486-7511

If you and your sweetie are up for a BYOB blowout, this intimate Logan Square spot is the place to do it. Chef Shin Thompson's typically avant-garde Valentine's Day menu features aphrodisiac ingredients throughout eight courses, from oysters to abalone. **Menu available:** 5-9:30 p.m. Feb. 12-15 (Feb. 13 is booked, but you can add your name to the wait list; a few tables are available Feb. 12 and 14; Feb. 15 is your best bet)
Cost: \$130 per person Feb. 12-14; \$100 per person Feb. 15

Get your drinks at: **Provenance** (2528 N. California Ave.), **Red & White** (1861 N. Milwaukee Ave.) or **Cellar Rat** (1811 W. North Ave.). Check **bon-soiree.com** for suggested wine pairings. Call the shops in advance to have your wine delivered to the restaurant.

best bets

By Rebecca Palmore
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thu 28 Night with Lagunitas

Sheffield's,
3258 N. Sheffield Ave.
773-281-4989

Get a taste of California with six draft beers from the Petaluma-based brewery, including the IPA, pale ale, pilsner and cappuccino stout, available for \$4 each. 7 p.m. No cover.

Blackhawks City Roadwatch Night

The Firkin & Pheasant, 670 W. Diversey Pkwy. 773-327-7040

Watch the team battle the San Jose Sharks on 12 HDTVs. Bonus: The Bud Light Ice Crew Girls are on hand with giveaways and contests. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Super Bowl cooking class

Stretch Run, 544 N. La Salle St.
312-644-4477

Impress your buddies with newfound skills in assembling nachos and making mini-pizzas, burgers, ribs and more for the Feb. 7 game. Includes samples. 6 p.m. \$5. RSVP required.

fri 29 Lap Dance class

The Wit Hotel, 201 N. State St. 312-492-7596

Learn new moves courtesy of Sheila Kelley S Factor at this saucy class. Stick around for drinks and appetizers after the lesson. 7 p.m. \$40.

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312 Chicago, 136 N. La Salle St. 312-696-2420

Italian cooking goes beyond pre-made sauce and boiling pasta. Take a cue from executive chef Luca Corazzina at this hands-on class covering homemade pasta. Includes lunch. Noon. \$45.

'American Artifact' screening

Gene Siskel Film Center,
164 N. State St. 312-846-2800

Merle Becker's new documentary, subtitled "The Rise of American Rock Poster Art," includes a post-screening discussion with the director and artists Jay Ryan, Mat Daly, Steve Ryan and Jim Pollock. 8 p.m. \$10.

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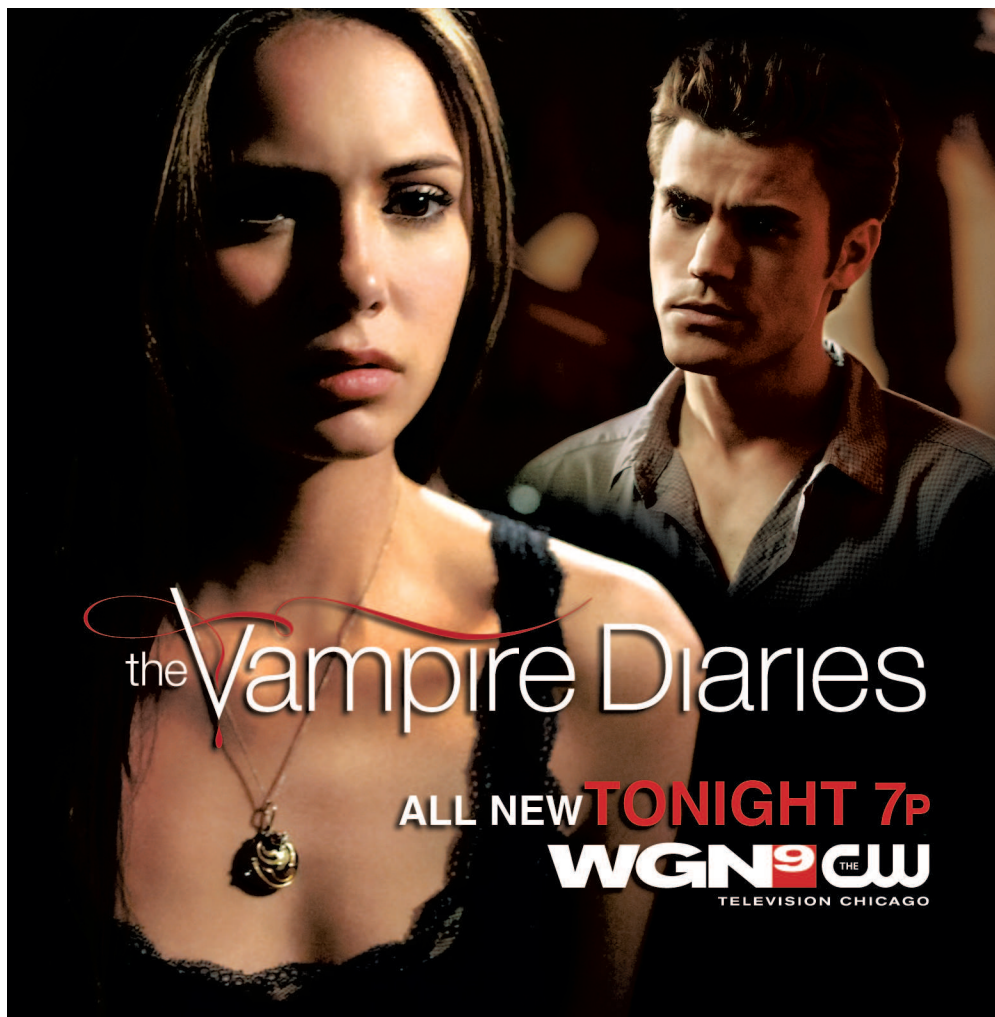
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Street wise

By Emily Hiser Lobdell

Their eats: Don't go looking for kitschy sombreros, lacquered maracas or any other prescribed trappings of a casual Mexican restaurant at sleek new Uptown BYOB La Ciudad. Partners and brothers Armando and Hugo De La Rosa wanted to create a more modern vibe in their contemporary 40-seat eatery, and the result is an unexpectedly stylish spot in an otherwise unremarkable strip mall.

The name, La Ciudad (the city), is a nod to the brothers' hometown of Mexico City, and their pride is evident on the menu and in the dining room: White, red and green, the colors of the Mexican flag, dominate the decor, and the letters D.F. (the abbreviation for Distrito Federal, a reference to the capital area) are prominently displayed on the mod counter at the back of

the restaurant.

An affordable menu features traditional entrees such as carne asada (\$14.95), taco dinners (\$8.95) and the like. Spicy guacamole (\$5.95), and piquant tilapia and shrimp ceviche (\$7.95) are among the De La Rosa brothers' top recommendations; both are early crowd favorites.

The city theme means you'll also find a handful of choices inspired by street foods commonly found in Mexico City, including tacos de canasta, steamed bite-size tacos filled with beans, chorizo or chicken (\$1 each).

If you're serious about street eats, try the creative Chilango burger (Chilango is slang for a person who hails from Mexico City), a patty topped with ham, hot dog slices (no

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La Ciudad

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joke) and other oddities (\$7.95).

Your drinks: This food's meant to be convenient and casual, so keep things simple and pick up a premixed bottle of Jose Cuervo lime margaritas from **Jewel-Osco** (4355 N. Sheridan Rd. 773-477-7151) down the street. A \$9.99

bottle—the lazy kind with the tequila mixed right in—is \$8.99 with a Jewel Preferred Card through Feb. 1. La Ciudad charges a \$3 corkage fee per bottle, but servers will hook you up with ice, limes and salt for no additional charge. **EMILY HISER LOBDELL IS A METROMIX SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR. METROMIX@TRIBUNE.COM**



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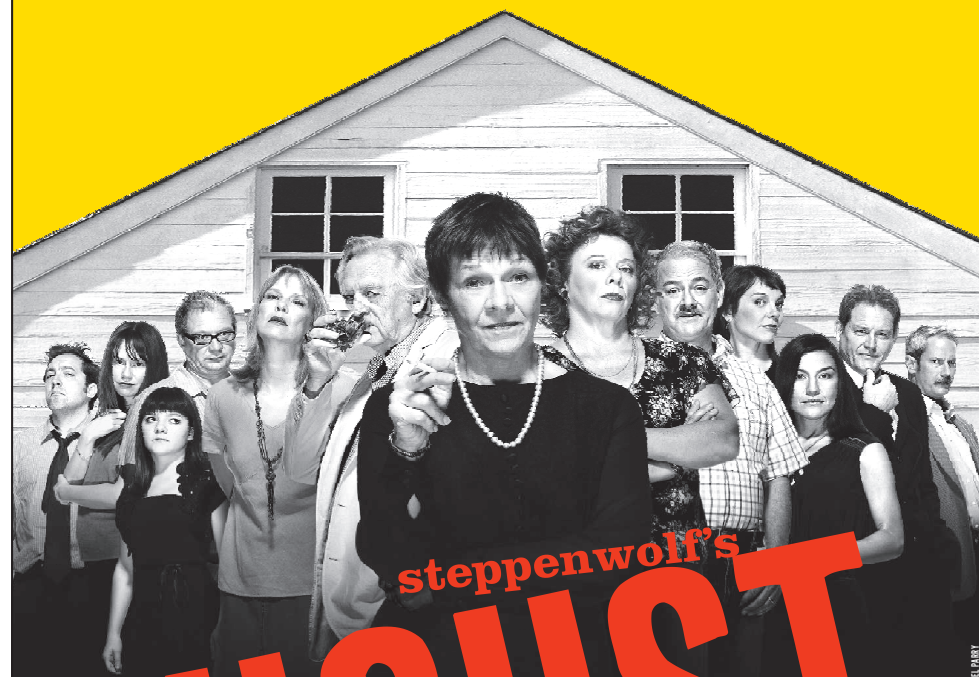
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Joseph Gordon-Levitt in 'Hesher'
SUNDANCE FILM FESTIVAL

Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah Joseph Gordon-Levitt charmed Sundance Film Festival fans a year ago with the romance "(500) Days of Summer."

Now the "3rd Rock From the Sun" co-star is assailing Sundance crowds with a wild man role in "Hesher," the tale of a heavy-metal anarchist who bursts into the lives of a grieving boy and his family.

In "Hesher," Gordon-Levitt bears little resemblance to the clean-cut young romantic of "(500) Days of Summer," which earned him a Golden Globe nomination. His Hesher has long, stringy hair, tattoos everywhere and a mad-dog demeanor that shouts: "Mess with this guy at your own peril."

Violent, profane and unpredictable, Gordon-Levitt's Hesher insinuates himself into the life of a boy (Devin Brochu) who's mourning the death of his mother in a car wreck. Moving in with the boy, his catatonic father (Rainn Wilson) and doting grandmother (Piper Laurie), Hesher becomes an unlikely agent of healing for the family.

The film, which also stars Natalie Portman as a store cashier who befriends the boy, lets Gordon-Levitt cut loose with abandon as Hesher sets fires, trashes strangers' pool furniture and plays avenging demon by inflicting nasty retribution on bullies.

For Gordon-Levitt, it was an irresistible, wild ride.

"That was it. That's why I wanted to do it, and that's really why I do any movie that I do. I'm lucky enough, I made money on television when I was young, so I don't have to do parts to support myself. I just do stuff because it'll be fun and challenge me," Gordon-Levitt said.

"'Hesher' is easily one of the most fun parts I've ever gotten to play, because he is really liberated from a lot of the anxieties and stresses that we all carry around. So to play the part right, I have to do that, and it was liberating."



STAR GAZING

Robert Redford's Sundance Film Festival, the nation's premiere showcase for independent cinema, is loaded with A-list actors from hit TV shows and big studio flicks branching out to low-budgeted films, whether on-screen, behind the camera or both. Here are just a few of the stars in Park City, Utah, to promote their indie flicks. **AP**



America Ferrera
The Dry Land

Written and directed by Ferrera's boyfriend, Ryan Piers Williams, the drama features her as a wife dealing with the violent mood

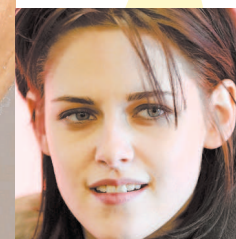
swings of her husband (Ryan O'Nan), a soldier afflicted with post-traumatic stress disorder from combat in Iraq.



John Legend
Waiting for Superman

The Grammy winner wrote the song "Shine" for the closing credits of "Waiting for Superman," a documentary that chronicles efforts by

innovative educators to turn around failing systems in D.C., Harlem, L.A. and other places where many schools have come to be known as "dropout factories."



Kristen Stewart
The Runaways

The "Twilight" star plays Joan Jett in the raucous tale of her first band in the 1970s. The film captures the hurdles Jett faced at

a time when the notion of guitar goddesses was practically unheard of.



Ben Affleck
The Company Men

Affleck plays a man who loses all the material wealth he has accumulated after his high-paying job is eliminated in a round of cutbacks

at his firm. His character learns like many unemployed Americans that along with the stuff, he has lost a big part of his identity when his job goes away.

Sundance kid

Gordon-Levitt takes a ride on the wild side as film festival's go-to guy

Gordon-Levitt
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The Magnetic Fields



ALBUM
'Realism' *The Magnetic Fields*

For "Realism," The Magnetic Fields built the musical flip side of its noise-pop predecessor, "Distortion." No electric instruments this time. No drums, either. Instead, "Realism" is all fragile melodies and acoustic prettiness, housing the generally dark sentiments of Stephin Merritt.

Danger lurks beneath the playful innocence of "We Are Having a Hootenanny." Disappointment drives the pretty "Seduced and Abandoned." "I Don't Know What to Say" is a possibly murderous twist on professing love set to "Pet Sounds"-era Beach Boys arrangements. It turns out "Realism" is just as twisted as "Distortion." **GLENN GAMBOA, NEWSDAY**

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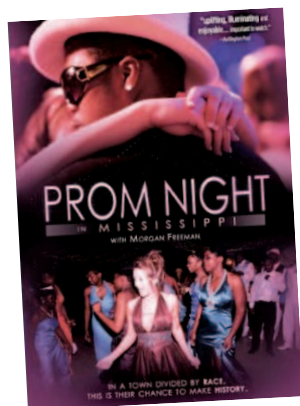


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- 10 Wound crust
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- 15 Skillfully avoid
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- 20 Kind of primate
- 21 Singer and composer Billy
- 22 Chile's range
- 23 ___ to; like an affidavit
- 25 Years lived
- 26 Holy
- 28 Hog's home
- 31 Backstreet
- 32 Yes-man
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- 36 Bearing
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- 38 Nat King ___
- 39 Hearing organ
- 40 Name on a check
- 41 Indiana's Terre ___
- 42 Talents
- 44 Of the lower back
- 45 Become firm
- 46 Old Testament prophet
- 47 Swedish dollar
- 50 Waist band
- 51 Put on
- 54 Half of the globe
- 57 Theater box
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- 59 External
- 60 Invisible emanation
- 61 Memo
- 62 Cubs & Braves
- 63 Get ready, for short

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- 28 Rate of speed
- 29 Middle Ages ballad singer
- 30 ___ Conference; 1945 meeting
- 32 Mattel products
- 33 Miner's find
- 35 At no time, in poetry
- 37 Autumn
- 38 Arrived
- 40 Entreaties
- 41 "Be quiet!"
- 43 Enkindle
- 44 Unsuccessful ones
- 46 Sultan's wives
- 47 Genghis or Kublai
- 48 Make over
- 49 Leave out
- 50 ___ date; make wedding plans
- 52 Villain
- 53 ___ tide
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SENSORY OVERLOAD

From personal body funk to the taste of a good meal, celebrities have the five senses covered this week. Listen up, take a look at the sights and breathe in the smells of Hollywood. **EMILY ROSENBAUM MAKAR, REDEYE**



Law
GETTY IMAGES

Pitt
GETTY IMAGES



SIGHT

Jude Law is glad people aren't looking at him as much these days. Law said he is too old to be considered a pin-up, and that is just fine with him. He told Germany's Sueddeutsche Zeitung newspaper: "Men like Robert Pattinson must now play the Adonis. ... Society just wants to warm toward your appearance. This is the great blemish of society."

SMELL

Brad Pitt is quite ripe these days, according to an "insider." "He smells more than ever," this so-called worried friend told [eonline.com](http://online.com). This alleged pal said there is trouble in his relationship with Angelina Jolie and that is why Pitt looks and smells like a "wandering homeless person."



Perry
AP

Zoe
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HEARING AND TOUCH

Katy Perry didn't want to hear any more from Kara DioGuardi on Tuesday night's "American Idol" and she also didn't want that guy singing "I Touch Myself" in that disturbing manner. At one point, DioGuardi began singing Perry's "I Kissed a Girl." Perry told her to stop or she would throw her Coke product in her face. After the "Touch" performance, Perry declared, "I feel dirty, and it takes a lot to make me feel dirty."

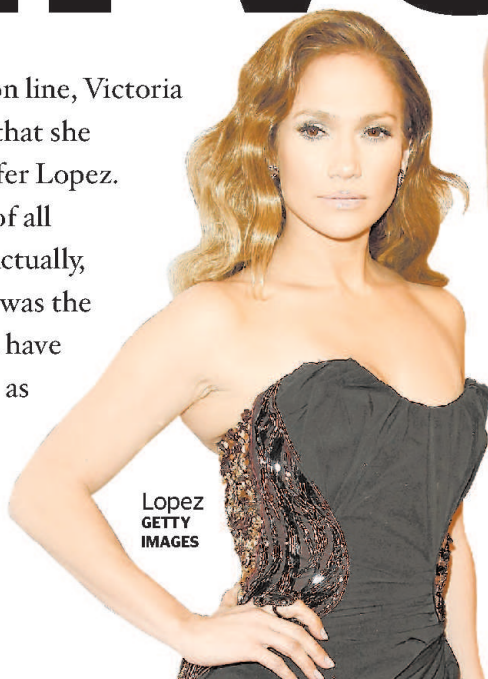
TASTE

Rachel Zoe is scoffing at reports that she doesn't like the taste of food and appears to be emaciated. "It's kind of silly," the celebrity stylist told "E! News" at a fashion event on Tuesday night about the rumors that she has an eating disorder. "I'm going to go and eat dinner after this."

red hot

Throwing us a CURVE

In describing her new fashion line, Victoria Beckham tells 10 magazine that she wears the same size as Jennifer Lopez. "My dresses are for women of all different shapes and sizes. Actually, the one I tried on yesterday was the one Jennifer wore. ... Who'd have thought I'd be the same size as Jennifer Lopez!" Business plug for versatile clothing line or blatantly catty put-down? You decide.



Lopez
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Beckham
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THE DIGIT

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That will be the total number of seasons for "Ugly Betty" on ABC. The current season will be the last, the network said Wednesday. She-diculous!



Betty
ABC



Naughty spanker

Susan Sarandon (left) is certainly getting around and cutting loose now that she is a single woman again. She got up on stage Tuesday night at a Manhattan of Montreal concert and even spanked two men, who were dressed like pigs, with a ruler, pitchfork.com reports. GETTY IMAGES FILE PHOTO

A matrimonial state of mind?

Her rep says nope, but usmagazine.com insists Alicia Keys is secretly engaged to producer Swizz Beatz. A pal tells the mag that Beatz, 31, proposed with a 7-carat sparkler right before Keys turned 29 this week.

She must break him

Has Barney Stinson met his match? "How I Met Your Mother" fans will find out when Jennifer Lopez guest stars. The sultry diva will play Anita Appleby, a headstrong self-help author bent on breaking Barney (Neil Patrick Harris) of his womanizing ways. This could be an epic battle.



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